Aseptic.

An impure plaster may be a source of serious danger from infection. To guard against this there should be a guaranty of asepticity.

Allcock's Porous Plaster

is strictly aseptic, and thus can be used freely for all sprains, bruises, or congestion of the chest or throat. Awald Denlers sho try to milm all intense

Allcock's Corn Shields, Affeock's Bunion Shields, fave to minal ion a rolled and cure for corn

Brandreth's Pills are invaluable for impure blood, torpld liver and weak stomach.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS The turkey hash is pretty near all

Eugene Ware thinks woman suffrage

Nebraska won the western league football pennent

court stenographer. The young ladies of the Y. W. C. A. propose to organize a quartette. I localn post G. A. Et will hold its an-

near election of officers tonight Colonel George W. Veale is opposed to the metropolitan police system. People who took Thanksgiving "out" will eat their turkey Sunday noon.

Pension Examiner Kingsley now spends nearly all his time in Topeka. Hov. John A. Bright has been uppointed grand chaplain of the L O. O. F. A Topicio acciety man carries an extracollar in his hat whom he goes to a

A little civil case has accupied the attontion of Judge Riner since yesterday | er place

estate men. The next football game in Topelta will charge.—Chicago Tribune, be between the Y. M. C. A. and Athletic

A Topeka woman said. "Td like to wear my goss oner every day, it has such a good pocket to it."

The manager of the St. Joe foot ball team will speak at the Y. M. C. A meeting tomorrow afternoon. Topeka's bank obstrances this week

fidicy was devoid of expense. Judge Hagen will listen to an application for a relimaring in the Burket drue store attachment case next Monday. Chas. A. Taylor has returned from

New York, and Superintendent of Insurance Suider is expected tomorrow. A young Topoku Republican, who is a bright talker, has become a socialist. He save "young men always prosper in

The young man who weres a certire that neektie is in town. It is easy to imagine that his mise will harmonize within an-

The Christian Embayorers of the First Congregational church elected J. P. Walle president, and L. L. Rony secretury last night.

one-hundreth of an inch of rain fell yes-terday. The highest temperature was

A lot of small boys amused themselves witch on a "push car" had evening a stick of comely and a tur of coap.
None were kalled. Father What do you want of

Frank Morrick, who for many years of camily eral manager's office, will open a drug sonp. - New York Weekly. store at Waco, Texas

"On the Smanes River," that was to have been at the Grand on Tuesday "You don't mean to say that you object night, not into a wreck in Nebraska to Herbert's playing poter recasionally?" yesterday and will not play Topeka. she said in an angricyed tone.

Bids will be received commencing Monday for the rough carpenter and masoury with on the Santa Fe depost and eating house to be built at La Junta, Seymour Davis is the consulting

In the world of leavening agents Dr out shopping today. Price's Baking Powder stands alone for perfect purity. It is the only baking powder free from all adulterations.

WILL BE AT TOPEKA.

An Appellate Court to Relieve the Work of the Supreme Court.

The committee of the state bar association, which was appointed to suggest some method for the relief of the supreme court, held a meeting in Topeka last night at the office of R. B. Weich, chairman of the committee.

It was decided that the relief needed would be hest brought about through the establishment of an appellate court. A committee consisting of R. R. Welch and Judge Thomson of Euclingame was appointed to draft a bill to be presented to Till be saw that he was wrastlin with a bustin the legislature. This committee will meet December 14 to frame the bill.

W. P. Campbell Opposes It. the G. A. R., is opposed to the scheme to have the legislature appropriate \$50,000 to aid in securing the Soldiers' Home Leavenworth scheme. The mayor of the G. A. R. posts asking for assistance. and Department Commander Campbell says these potitions are irregular.

We put on new neckbands on shirts. Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114 West Eighth street

NEPTUNE DISAGREED. He Saw No Reason Why He Should Leave,

and He Didn't. Not long after the war, old Neptune Burgess drifted up in Illinois from his plantation home in the south and was, so well satisfied with "God's country," as he was pleased to term it, that he actived per-manently in MoLean county, becaming a fixture upon the farm of Exra Miles, a

well to do planter. Neprune was gray bulred and lazy when he bargained for this place, and time did not improve his value as a servant. was good natured, faithful after his fashion and apparently much attached to Mr. Miles, but reching could persuade him to

imitate the bee in industry. One year possed and another, and still Neptune romained, while his contentment was a real comfort to behald. Nothing in the world troubled blim except a delay in serving his meals, and as this farely happened his screnity practically remained unbroken. The negrowns coal black when he first entered Mr. Miles' home, and he peemed to take on deeper shades as his hair whitened. But the latter was the only sign he mays of advancing age. was thin, tall, erect and active-when moving toward the house at dinner than Day after day, though, he became luxler. Yet there were those who knew alm that declared he had reached the lowest possible descending point in the first year. Mr. Miles even, who was one of the most forbearing men in the world, could finally stand it no longer and resolved upon drasthe measures. Coming up whit the darky in the barn when he should have been out in the field, he said sternly: See here, Neu, you are not worth your

salt. You are discharged. Get yourself off at once.".
The old negro, who had been leaning ont of a window looking dreamly upon C. H. Nettles is acting as United States | the landscape, now turned about regarded Mr. Miles half curiously for a moment and then shock his head negatively:

"Kain' do it; Marse Ezry It tecks two ter meck or borg'in, 'n I ala't er gwine ter fling erway er job 1'ze hill nigh moor 20 year, count nox Jinnerwerry. I lates fully and beautifully decorated for the de place mighty well a reckens I'll stay occasion. On the stage, which was a outwell I dies. Here Neptune turned to go away, having rejected what he considered an undesimbly proposition

"Come tack here," eried Mr. Miles angrily. "If you task to me that way, I'll Mrs. Will Eastman, also had charge of threish you.

answored reflectively:
- That you kin do, Murse Ezry, belone it she'ly do tek two tor mock a barmain, in I nin't sich er blame fool's ter frow up dis

And stay old Neptune did to the end of "Property will commonce to move in his days, persuaded to the last that the earnest in the spring," say the real right of the employee to rounds was as trimming, and wore pearls. Miss John-

Why He Falled.

up to him and queried: Anything in the paperabout the times and

growing better?

Yes, a few lines."

in all lines and put us at the head again?"

"I hope sn." So slo L. Wouldn't It be a good bust-Bruss move on your part to forestall af-

How do you mean?" "Why, gimme 10 cents now, instead of a quarter next year." N-c.o. I don't like the plan," said the Charles Sheldon,

from with the paper after a morning's thought. "I've got samething betree than What Lalt!" "Ten off" was the blant roply as he

stepped one and swing about the car. The first like his business methods, a street the farether as he gazed after the street. car. "He's off, my 10 is off, and the deal friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss a feller gibs for talking up straight busi-

Better Than a String.

Mother-Johany, on your way home siding up and down the Missouri Papitle from school stop as the store and got me Father-What do you want of a silek

grate all the passes in the Santa Fe gen- Mother-That's so he'll remember the

Bensun Enough;

"I do assured; " replied for father. "I don't see why." "Brutise he plays better than I do."-New York Press.

A Much Needed Best.

Willie Silmson-Von'd better not come around to see my sister tonight. She's

Ringway-What has that to do with it? Willie-I pugas she has been squeezed enough .- Brooklyn Life.

The Wigardest Wigard of All. I ain't bankin much on wizards what invents 'N I must dead stuck on them old docks as found the triggraphs.

Bobby Falton don't impress me, nor am I But the wonderfulest feller in the one I makes most of Is the cose as what discovered cold pertaters

squalches love! How he done it, when he done it, is a thing I big blee. Is the all fired bloomin myst'ry as is flabbergaslin mo.

For we can't deny the'ry fits ter mater' Department Commander Campbell, of That them cold pertators works like all persessed at caren love! Are it true, sir? Am't I proved it! Why, when

site at Leavenworth, as it is simply a liest level that purty damsel like the sardine Leavenworth has written letters to all Why, the biskits that gal cooked me when I came around fer court

and Vicinity. GENERAL NOTES OF SOCIETY.

Personal Items of Interest About Topeka People and Visitors in Town,

On Wednesday afternoon the spacious and hospitable home of Mrs. D. L. Lakin, the guest of her sister. Mrs. S. Greenalways a delightful place to be, put on a special gala day air to do honor to a number of ladies whom Mrs. Lakin and Mrs. hunting in the country. I S Lauck had invited to the first of a series of thimbie parties, at which they purpose to entertain their friends. The sunny rooms, with the beautiful views tion and party next Thursday afternoon from every window, were abloom with flowers, and a large number of ladies. Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Munu en spent a most delightful afternoon over friends at dinner last evening. their fancy work. Those present worse.
Mesdames J. B. Johnson, N. R. Baker,
F. P. Baker, George W. Veale, Robert
Delahay, C. W. Jewell, C. K. Holliday. Clarence Skinner, George Hackney, E. P. Keilam, J. C. Gordon, S. R. Reming-ton, E. M. Sheiden, John Faresworth, George Smith, S. J. Crawford, J. C. McClintock, A. T. Daniels, W. S. Lindsay, N. F. Hundy, W. P. Douthitt, Miss Laura Douthitt, Eugene Wolfe, G. W. Reed, T. H. Church, J. Brown, C. Bumbam, P. I. Bouebrake, W. B. Gibson, Ed Copeland, Linus Blakesley, Albert Latham and mother, George D. Hale, Edwin Shakeshaft, Richard Shakeshaft, John Mileham, J. E. Moon, A. H. Bates, Edwin Knowles, Charles Knowles, Porter B Simul, Miss Keeler, John Small, Daniel Small, Miss Mrs. A. Teur entertained the friends Mary Whitton, J. K. Rawley, J. E. Min- of her little son Roy, this afternoon in celebration of his third birthday. Charles Knowles, Porter B. Smith, Henry | till after the holidays. The Assembly Party.

the usual brilliant event in society. A at Lane university. Miss McGregor is number of out of town people were in the guest of her cousin Mrs. Frank attendance, and Library hall was taste. Hughey. perfect bower of palms and plants, delicious refreshments were served, under the supervision of Mrs. J. L. King and Mrs. Arthur Lingafelt, who assisted by the decorations. The reception commit-The megra halted, moved halt about and the consisted of Mrs. Chas. Blood Smith, Mrs. Arthur Mills, Miss Madge Johnson and Miss Irens Horner, Mrs. on'y feeks one ter do the hammin, but it Smith was attired in a white silk, garniture of lace, diamond ornaments. Mills was in white taffets, accordion desting of telle, opals and dismonds. Miss Horner, white organdle, accordion plented, with cerise velvet sleeves, pearl potent as that of the employer to dis- son, white and pink taffets, accordion pleated, pink monseline de soie waist. diamond ornaments and carried red Mrs. King, black crepe de chine Topeka ben't alone with this nasty weather. It extends from Chicago to Colorado. Shake.

A Topeka woman old. SPI like to While he stood in a doorway on Wood-wather the chicago to in his newspaper as he walten for the cur and lace insertion, with beath of the a prominent southern newspaper calls lamppost for the last balf hour softly slid same. Mrs. Eastman, white silk Dr. Price's Baking Powder. with pearl passementerle trimmings, and carried white chrysapthe-mums, dismond ornaments. The small rooms on each side of the stage were arranged and decorated to be

used, one for cards and the other as a

ers at her home in a delightful manuer. They discussed their work in all its interesting phases, and spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Those availing themolves of Miss Adams' hospitality were Misses Halley, Knight, Curtis, Searle, Margaret George, Jeannette Miller, Bassie Walker, Musette Miller, and Mrs.

Hulatt-Sanford. On Thursday, November 20th, at 12 o'clock, Miss Adelaide Sanford of this city and Mr. Mac F. Hulett of Lawrence, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents 1010 west Tenth

Sanford was the stenographer for the as girss. Kansas Loan & Trust company, and will be mussed by a large circle of friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fluiett left for a nervous and mental diseases and medishort trip, after which they will be at cal jurisprudence in the Missouri Medi home at Lawrence where they will in cal college, writes as follows:

Inture reside. A Photograph Party. "photograph party" Thursday evening, cure of the opium and liquor hab-When a girl is invited to a photograph its. I consider its success marvel-party, she goes and takes with her the ous, more so than any words are men each of whom at once starts out to find the lady whose picture he has. The have gone to him physical and moral remoteness of the period at which the wrecks, and in a few short weeks have pleture was taken, makes the task of returned in vigorous health and perfinding the original, correspondingly feetly cured, with not the slightest prodifficult, and much merriment is the clivity or the least craving for their usual result. This element, with Miss former vicious indulgences. Most of Davis' charming qualities as hosters, them remain permanently cured, and in combined to make the evening one of a few relapsed, it was only through a thorough enjoyment to the guests.

A Successful Dinner. The Ladies' Aid society of the Parkdale M. E. church served Thanksgiving dinner and supper in the storeroom at bixth and Lawrence streets, formerly or cupled by George C. Beach. The ladies were more than pleased with the result and generally known to thousands of in-of their efforts. The receipts of the day were within a few cents of \$55 above exponses. The credit of the nan coffee and oyster stews is largely due to Messrs special refutation. William Donnelly and Elmer Lizy, who presided in the kitchen, while Mrs. S. Cunningham, treasurer of the society. presided at the cashier's desk. At the lose of the suppor about three large basketfuls of victuals were gathered up. which were distributed among the poor

Surprised by Friends, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, who resides at 930 Morris avenue and who is to remove to Chicago soon, where Mr. Johnston is employed in the Santa Fe traffic manager's office as rate clork, was given a surprise by her lady friends Tuesday afternoon. The ladies spent the afternoon with Mrs. Johnston and before they eft presented her with a handsome bible as a token of remembrance.

Minor Social Mention. Mrs. P. E. Gregory, wife of the exounty attorney of Osage county, anent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. S. Barnes, 1227 Western avenue.

Uster not mer heart a pitypat 'n made mer puisses snort.
But terday we never speaks of love; no, sir!—
we alters sum it—
We nothin more than cold pertaters three

Barnes 1227 Western avenue.
The Nautilus club will meet with Mrs.
E. B. Merriam next Tuesday,
Miss Josephine Ewing entertained friends at a chryshathemum dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Au underlaking establishment has Paris Journal. Mr. Paul A. Lovewell will entertain | been opened under the Y. M. C. A. rooms.

IN SOCIETY CIRCLES. his friends this evening in celebration of his eighteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanford will ne-company Mrs. M. E. Nicol to her home in Carbondale, Pa. next Monday, and will make that their home in the future. Miss Dalsy Lakin returned from her European trip today, accompanied by her brothers Burr and David, who went Chicago to meet her. Miss Lakin reports a very rough sea voyage. Miss Mary McCabe came over for the

Assembly party.

Mrs. Maurice Kline of Oil City, Pa., is

Mr. J. W. Waltmire spent yesterday The Oxford club party will be given Friday evening, Dec. 7.

Miss Bessie Gibsou will give a recep-Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Munn entertained

Mrs. Paul Hudson has issued invitations for a reception Tuesday afternoon complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Theodore Wear. Miss Mame Atchison and Miss Lou

Noely came down from Leavenworth to the Assembly party, and are the gnests of Mrs. Arthur Mills, Miss Atchison's sister. Mesers T. J. Berry and Wilson also came over from Leavenworth. Mr. H. L. King and wife of Atchison. were in attendance at the Assembly par-

Mrs. Eugene Quinton will entertain a card party next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Slavin of Denver, Col., is the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shirk, 1209 Fillmore, and will remain

is in the city from Lecompton, where she The assembly party last evening was is spending the winter with her sister

> Jack Mercer will return to Manhattan Agricultural college tomorrow.
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> Miss Jennie Broderick of Holton, daughter of Congressman Broderick,

> was in the city yesterday.
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> The Woman's Auxiliary tea, which was to have taken place Friday afternoon at Grace Cathedral parlors, was

> Mr. John H. Bohan spent Thanksgiv-Mrs. Hattie Sexton, of Henry, Ills., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Dan-

lev, at 631 Jefferson street. Master Frank Middleton was surprised at his home last evening by about thirty friends, who spent an enjoyable evening Mrs. A. D. Lumpton and Miss Clubb of Chicago are here visiting their cousin, Mrs. John E Frost.

Mrs. J. C. Swiler and son of Valley Falls spent Thanksgiving with her sister. 1891.

MIDNIGHT TOILERS. The New Bridge Floor Being Put Down

By Aid of Torches. Work on the Kansas avenue bridge says he will complete the work within

ten days. The specifications call for twenty new stringers and they are put in only where the old stringers are found to be too badly decayed for use. Strips of oak four by four are being placed crosswise on the stringers twenty-live inches apart, and the oak plank two inches thick and twelve inches wide is being laid on these pieces. Instead of being placed diagonally across the bridge, as the old planks were, the new plank is being put down straight across. They are fastened with six-inch wire nails,

that the new bridge floor will be smooth

It has been my good furture for several years to be thoroughly and intimate-Miss Edith Davis entertained friends at ly with Dr. Leslie E. Keeley's ldest photograph she has of herself, adequate to express, I have sent the main closed another week. These are distributed among the gentle- doctor not less than 100 patients in whom I was personally interested. They perverseness and devilishness perfectly inexcusable. As a physician of thirty years' experience I characterize as malicious, abourd and utterly untrue the statements that the ductors' methods ever produced the slightest ill effects. This fact, however, is too well substantiated dividuals from all classes of society that the doctor has cured, and to too many honest and grateful hearts to need any

What stronger endorsement than this could one desire? Dr. Bauduy is one of the highest authorities in the United States upon nervous diseases and certainly does not speak in such strong terms without full knowledge of Dr. Keeley's cure. Such testimony is unimpeachable. In fact, it is fully borne out by the work of the Kansas Keeley institutes, which are located in the Portsmouth building, Kansas City, Kan., and 601 Clay street, Topeks, There is no institute in this city administering the Keeley remedies. Wichita Eagle.

tee for the state came out \$50 behind in vertising the arrangement, with an unamong the friends of suffrage to make good the deficit.

Griggs & Axtell will sell you stoves to see them before you buy.

Miss Georgie Brown, of Lawrence, will appear in "My Lord in Livery," part third of the Kindergarten Miustrela

TRIFLES LIGHT AS AIR.

At the bottom are samples of the newest gloves for outdoor and evening wear. The fan is of black spangled gauze. Near these are two sets of ribbon garniture for any kind of gown and a new tie of embroidered Swiss muslin. Above at the left, is a short serpent lace pin and a woven belt with oxidized silver slides. At the top is a fancy collarette to slip on with evening gowns. It is made of lace and striped silk muslin. In the center are two vest fronts, one of moirs and one with chiffon dranery.

LOCAL MENTION.

Charles Miller, M. D., of Topeka an-

man filed his statement of election ex-penses at the county clerk's office today. His campaign cost him \$286.80, of which \$100 went to J. L. Bristow as an assessment. The remainder was paid out for transportation and hotel expenses to people whose names he does not remember.

Mrs. F. E. Buckner gave a thimble right of women to vote. The case will party at her home, 918 West Eighth come up before the local court shortly. street yesterday, from 2 to 5 p. m., com-plimentary to her mother Mrs. J. Taylor of Lawrence. Among the guests were Mesdames D. H. Watkins, M. Washington. W. I. Jamison, Robt. Kelth, S. Vernella, W. J. Johnson, W. W. Buckner, Clay, Odell, Whitney, Childers, Taylor, F. Clinkscale, E. Rollin, Julia Abbott Misses E. M. Glenn, Nors Hines, Alice Kelth, Sutie Lytle, Jennie Moore of Lawrence, Nora Sexton and Mr. J. Taylor of | marks, "I am glad to say that our ap-Lawrence

A partnership that never fails-that The surface of the plank being put between the progressive housekeeper down have been planed perfectly, so and Dr. Price's Baking Powder.

A Blue Mound Bank Shuts. The state bank commissioner has been otified that the People's bank of Blue Mound closed its doors vesterday. This bank was a private institution and its paid up capital stock was placed at \$22,-

Close on Account of Diphtheria. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 1.—President Clark, of the board of education, announces that on account of prevalence of diphtheria the public schools will re-

The Doll and the Doggies.

THE TUG OF WAR.



Zons and the Cathorica. The Revue Hebdomadaire, which gives serial reprints of standard novels, bought the right to bring out Zola's The equal suffrage campaign commit- "Lourdes." It spent a large sum in adthe campaign, and Mayor Harrison is looked for result. The readers include a making an effort to raise the money wast number of Catholics, and they have been writing to the manager to warn him that they will give up taking The Revue if he publishes a profane, and hardware so cheap it will pay you novel condemned at Rome. As Zola would not cancel the bargain, The Revue Hebdomadaire will settle the diffisulty by bringing out a double issue such week. One issue will contain "Lourdes." and the other will not.—

Women In Five States.

Women have been potent political factors at the late election in five states. Pilcher's place at the Winfield imbecile asylum. He is at present serving in the district court jury. He is a German and a member of the Grand Army.

Indee W. C. Waltham, W. Waltham, M. W. Work woman suffrage has just Judge W. C. Webb brought suit in the been defeated, in part, by Republican district court today to recover \$100 for his votes. Of woman in this election it services in defending State House com-missioners William W. Smith and Na-examplar: "She saved others. Herself thuniel A. Adams before the legislative she could not save." But parties, like investigating committee in 1890 and individuals, in the long run become aware of their own interests. Women Lieutenant Governor James A. Trout- are the predestined saviors of our free institutions, and society for its own protection will soon arm them with the ballot.-Boston Woman's Journal.

Mrs. Gongar's Test Case. Mrs. Helen M. Gongar, president of An effort is being made to prevent | the Indiana Equal Suffrage association, You are not in it is a swell society girl if you haven't a suit with several density and an advance of the first open and the f

No Dire Confusion. At Northwood, Ia., Nov. 6, 34 women voted, under the new law, at a special election, on the question of bonding the town to establish waterworks. The measure carried by a small majority. The total vote cast was 280. Genevieve Talcott Forbes, one of the 34, repearance at the polls caused no dire con-

Mrs. Cleveland For Suffrage. A correspondent of the Boston Traveller says: "It can be stated on excellent authority that Mrs. Grover Cleveland is carnestly in favor of conferring the suffrage upon women and has refrained so far from giving utterance to her views owing solely to the official position of her husband."

Elected For the Ninth Time. Mrs. Louise S. Rounds has just been elected president of the Illinois W. C. T. U. for the ninth time. During the past year she has worked in 48 counties, given 175 addresses in the state and has visited four other states. -Chi

cago Correspondent. Miss Nettie Hughes of Dows won the prize in the oratorical contest at the Wright (Ia.) county fair. The young lady will take a two years' course at Wheaton college as reward for her suc-DESS.

Miss Anna Melton, the missionary who was so inhumanly treated in Turkey some months ago, has returned to this country and is at Mount Pleasant visiting her sister, Mrs. Jay Perkins.

Susan B. Anthony is one of those en-

thusiasts who never know when they are beaten. She says the women suffragists of Kansas will begin their next campaign immediately. Whiten yellow linen by boiling half

an hour in a pound of fine soap melted in a gallon of milk. Then wash in suds, then in two cold waters with a little bluing.

There will be three women in the next Colorado legislature-Mrs. Clara Cressingham. Mrs. Frances Klock and Mrs. Carrie Clyde Holly.

In India, declares Mr. Telang in The Forum, the mun has the better of it. In America the woman has the better.

The Crowning Beauty of Woman Is a luxuriant growth of Hair, Beggs' Hair Renewer is guaranteed to give satisfaction, as it is purely a vegetable preparation, and acts directly on the roots of the hair. Sold and warranted by W. R. Kennady.

Baldness is either hereditary or caused by sickness, mental exhaustion, wearing tight-fitting hats, and by over-work and trouble. Hall's Renewer will prevent it